The National Agricultural Convention. The ball continues to roll. The great project of the James River and Kanawha canal steadily gathers strength from day to day. During the present year it has received a prominence which it never enjoyed before, which we say with due remembrance of the endorsement which it has received during the past three or four years from the National Board of Trade, the Boards of Trade of leading cities, and the Legislatures of various States. In January it received the imprimatur of the National Transportation Convention which met in Washington, and which meets again in this city on the 15th of June. It then received the endorsement of all the members of the Beard of Engineers which examined the reute in February last, consisting of General BARNARD, Mr. LATROBE, General GILLMORE, Colonel CRAIGHILL, and General WEITZEL. The Central Water-line is also one of the four great routes recommended in the claborate report of the Senate Committee on Transportation. This committee, it is true, suggest the propriety of surveying the route of a freight railway as well as a resurvey of pertions of the canal route ; but, practically, the report is an endorsement of the water line from the Mississippi to the Kanawha. and the question of a canal or a railway from the Ohio to tide-water is of secondary importance, and will end in the canal.

The latest endorsement of this great line was given a few days since at the National Agricultural Convention, which met at Atlanta. The leading champion of the route there was a gentleman from Virginia who has distinguished himself preëminently on a less peaceful arena; we refer to Colonel HENRY E. PEYTON, of Loudoun, formerly of General Lee's staff.

Colonel PEYTON was the chairman in the National Agricultural Convention of the Committee on Transportation, and is the author of the report on this subject which after a warm contest, was almost unani mously adopted by the Convention, We clip the following from the Atlanta Constitution :

Colonel Peyton, of Virginia, submitted the report of the committee. It is brief, but conciu-Necreas it is evident that cheap transportation whereas it is evident that cheap transportation of the cosmodities of a country is a necessity of agricultural prosperity and national development. That the agriculture of the interior of our country is now paralyzed for want of facilities for tremportation of its products to the seaboard; That while we recognize the value of reffronds and the necessity of further railway extension was transportation of its products to the seaboard;
That while we recognize the value of reffroads and the necessity of further railway extension, we deem the cost of transporting the crude products of the field, the forest, and the inhie so disproportionals to the cost of water carriage as to render imperative the duty of Congress to improve the navigation of the rivers of the interior and connect them with the ocean by artificial water-ways, thus giving to the Mississippi valley continuous lines of water transit to the seaboard;
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And that the reliway system has engendered monopoly and unjust discrimination, the evils of which can only be obviated by completion of water lines under Government control;

Therefore, be it resolved by the National Agricultural Congress. That it is the duty of the National Government, which has so long and so liberally for tered to reign commerce, to enter at once upon the work of constructing a system of waterways adequate to the present and prospective wants of inlang transportation, and to continue it by anof inlane transperiation, and to continue it by annual instainants of aid to full completion, until unrestricted channels of trade shall be opened not only through the entire length of the Mississippi, but connecting that great river with the Atlantic ocean by way of the lakes, by the Ohio, Kanawha,

rivers.

Resolved. That this Convention consider appropriations by Congress for such a system, wise national investments, which will, at no distant day, repay the Government by Increased revenues creating the control of the control ted by enhanced production and developed wealth f the country.

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The report was enaborately discussed by reyon, of Virginia; General Bishop, of Arkansas; Gladnsy, of Mississippi; C. w. Howard and T. C. Howard, of Georgia; Lawton, of South Carolina, and the Frestdent. The speech of Colonel Peyton was ar able and eloquent one. The report was adopted Several motions were made designed to

defeat the report in the way of amendments, and a sharp running debate ensued; but we are happy to say that, owing to the skill of Colonel Peyron, and the fact that he was thoroughly informed on the subject, the paper was finally adopted, without modification, by an overwhelming majority. It covers the whole ground, and says no

thing about a "freight railway."

We congratulate the friends of the Central Water-line on the assured prospect of success ahead of them. A year will end the contest. The canal is un fait accompli.

The suicidal policy of our Legislature has, so far as the railroads are concerned, left Richmond at the mercy of competing cities. We are seriously threatened with diversion of the trade and travel to which we were justly entitled. It seems to have been the policy to run around Richmond, as if it were a point to be avoided rather than aimed at.

Our hopes now centre on the canal, worth, so far as trade is concerned, many railroads; freight brought over this route will be equal to the business of three first-class railroads. and fifty tons is equal in capacity to a train of twenty-five freight cars. The estima-River canal when the central water-line is established amounts to some 10,000,000 tons per annum-ten times the tonnage of our own people." all the railroads in Virginia. With water transportation all the year through from Richmond to St. Louis-and beyond St. Louis, up the Missouri and the Mississippl-the products of the West would be poured into the lap of Richmond and Nor folk, while the iron and coal and salt of Virginia and West Virginia would be within our reach at a cost of \$1.75 per ton for freight as against the present charge of \$5 per ton by railroad.

Senator WINDOM, of Minnesota, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Transportation, offered some ten days since in the Senate a resolution instructing the Committee on Appropriations to make provision in the sent. The celebration, together with the River and Harbor bill for the surveys recommended in the report of the Transportation Committee. This committee recommend, as we have stated, four great routes: 1. The Mississippi river; 2. The route of She is one of the purest and most virtuous the Lakes and the Erie canal; 3. The Cen- of her sex, and has most honored the high tral water-line; and 4. The water-route via the Tennessee and the Savannah rivers. The matter will doubtless come up at an and mother. As blameless as has been her early day in the Senate, and if the appropriations called for are allowed, we may expect sphere that she has shone brightest. Her decisive action on the whole subject at the next session of Congress.

Another Specimen .-- The New York Her. ald claims to have opposed inflation from the first. Mr. Hyde quotes it as saying, on the 22d of September last:

rassment which otherwise threatens them, the President will be endorsed by Congress and the country in this timely measure of

last September. It is only recently that it It is incredible. has become learned on that subject,

summating a marriage."

"Spread Yourselves."

The day of the elections of city officers and legislators is close at hand. Spread yourselves and "pile up" a great majority for the Conservatives. It will be one of the best of things for Richmond. Its Conservative party, resting upon the broad basis of a grand majority, will be firm and vigorous, and will inspire confidence everywhere in the good faith and stability of Richmond. Work steadily till the day of voting, and then let everybody vote, and see, also, that everybody else votes. We cannot too often remind our readers in Richmond that the political struggle here is unlike that at the North, or, indeed, anywhere out of the southern States. It is a struggle vital in its character. It is between good and bad government-between capability and honesty on one hand, and incapacity and dishonesty on the other. Everywhere in the South where the lately enfrauchise land their white allies have gained the power the public administration is abominable. The public burthens are unendurable, the public credit is destroyed the public treasury is plundered, industry is prostrate, and the people are unhappy and discontented. This city in the same hands would meet the same fate. The surest way to save her from that is to elect our Conservative ticket by such a majority that it will extinguish all hope in the minds of the party we so much dread, and drive them from the field.

So, gentlemen voters of Richmond, "spread vourselves," and let not the grass grow under your feet until the election is over. You can in no other way do yourselves and your city so much good. Stand up for good government, honest and capable administration and you will be rewarded in a way that will be better for you and your pesterity than it you received gold and wealth heaped up. Neither of these can bring peace to a misgoverned community; neither of them can elevate the dignity of a humiliated society. But the united votes of an riot of November), although he somehow honest and resolute people can purify the Government, maintain its dignity and wisdom, and impart to society confidence, energy, and peace.

Won't the "Whig" Unload? In all friendliness we suggest that our neighbor the Whig should unload. It is carrying dead-weight in shouldering General Manone's express, and it could not do better than to throw it off and prevail upon General Manone to do the same, at community to his theory that the railroads at all. should do their own express business.

What our neighbor yesterday said connecting Tom Scott, John W. Garrett, and HUNTINGTON & Co. with the discussion of General Manone's express is entirely out of order. Those persons have no more to do with the "diligent express" than has the man in the meon. Nor do we see what ground there is in this matter for allusions to aliens and foreign capitalists. By the way, has General Manone no outside alliances, and has he nothing to do with the foreign capitalists and "bloated bondholders?" Happy indeed must be be if he has not.

But we beg the Whig to sift from the subject these extraneous matters and come down to the simple question, which stands thus: General Mahone thinks every road should crows. This comes of a miscalculation on do its own express business, and determines the part of Mrs. Crow, who made preparato do his own, But nobody agrees with him, and he thus separates himself from all the railroads and stops express matter as effectually as if he had cut an impassable ditch on each side of his road. The consequent one in Yorktown the other at Hickory Neck injury to the people along his line is very great. When everybody is against a man most people would advise him to submit gracefully. It is not considered wise for a man to brain himself by running his head against a wall which he cannot remove. If the Whia would calm itself and address some wise advice to General Mahone it should dictionary and grammar in hand, is as good

say something to this effect: "General, we know that your express theory is faultless, but you cannot carry it out unless you have the concurrence of other railroads, and wouldn't you better suspend it for a time, until you convert those other roads? By a judicious missionary system you may propagate your express gospel, but until that is established your neighbors and friends must suffer from your attempt to force your theory upon the world.

"We submit the proposition with all due

respect. We know your indomitable pluck object of the Legislature in their railroad and determination. But in the fight you wage your weapon is too short to reach the enemy. You wield the flail most effectively; but it falls only upon your friends. The enemy is not touched by it. You crack the for, if half of the hopes of the friends of skulls of those who should be protected unthis great improvement are realized, the der the motto of 'Virginia for Virginians.' -several hundred in Richmond are victims of your flail. We cannot explain away the A single canal-boat of two hundred fact that a Virginian is forced to send goods nine hundred miles out of the way when they should go by your road to their destited tonnage that will pass over the James nation, a distance of only two hundred and sixty miles! Do, General, suspend your admirable theory for awhile, and 'let up' on

> That would be a good speech, and made by our friends of the Whig it would do "a great deal of good." That advice would likely be followed by General Mahone. He could now do nothing which would please the people half so much as that, and would add considerably to the trade and prosperity of Virginia.

Queen Victoria's Birthday.

The celebration of the Queen's birthday in this city by the English gentlemen of this country promises to be a very interesting and successful affair. Men of distinction from various parts of the State will be preamusements contemporaneous with it, it is expected, will bring to the city a large number of visitors from the country. The honor to Queen Victoria is well deserved. position she holds by being a true womanexcelling in worth equally as daughter, wife. conduct as a ruler, it is in her womanly late subjects, now our fellow-citizens, honor themselves in honoring their exemplary

Queen. We anticipate that the celebration will be worthy of the occasion.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill to allow the Agricultural Report to go "In any event, if an additional issue of free through the mails. But it will hardly twenty, thirty, or fifty millions will relieve get through the Senate. It is a hard blow at the franking privilege.

We beat "Jacob's 69" yesterday. The Advice to journalists : Ask the first law- heading to "X.'s" article, which appeared yer you see the meaning of the phrase "con- as "Watering a Town," should have been a man is on a fence or trying to climb over "Fraternization,"

very able speech made in the House of Representatives last Tuesday Mr. Hype, of Missouri, quoted the following from the New York Herald of September 22, 1873-the

time of the panie; "From all sides, however, we hear the complaint that the paper circulation of the

country is not equal to the business wants of the country." Our correspondents might as well leave

charge for publishing them. Letter from Petersburg. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

all advertisements out of their letters. We

Petersburg, May 21st, 1874. The Republican Nominating Convention. which held its session last night, was presided over by Senator J. P. Evans, and F. Gallagher acted as secretary. The proceedings of the body were very lively, and, after the interval which it took for refreshments about 11 o'clock, they waxed even boisterous and uproarious. The nominations appear, however, to have been pretty the roughly arranged beforehand, as the selecion of every officer except one was indicaed by the result of the preliminary informal ballot. The following is the ticket as it was finally agreed on at a very late hour: For Mayor: Franklin Wood.

City Sergeant : R. A. Young. Commonwealth's Attorney: G. F. Dog-

Commissioner of Revenue: J. M. B. Ste ward. Collector City Taxes: Michael Rahily. Street Commissioner: John T. Chisell (col-

ored). Gauger: J. O. Bird. Keeper Powder Magazine: T. W. L. Mc

Kenzie. City Surveyor : H. D. Byrd. Clerk of Old Market : J. E. Justice.

Clerk of New Market: J. W. Hargrave colored). Keeper of Hay Scales: William Green. Bailiffs: J. M. B. Holmes (colored) and

It is thought that the ticket is a very weak one. Mr. Wood, at the head of it, is not popular with his party (especially since the manages to come out right in the conventions. Last night, however, the motion to make his nomination unanimous was de fested. One of the candidates for Commonwealth's Attorney was C. H. Porter, exmember of Congress, who didn't touch bottom, however. Indeed, the Radicals hardly consider Mr. Porter a member of their party since his escapade in 1872 as an independen candidate.

The Conservatives are more confident than ever of their ability to carry the election. Some elements of the Radical party (it will not do to be too specific) have been grievously disappointed by the nominations, and least until he can convert the whole railroad they will either go with us or decline to vote The case of Richard Harris was postponed

to the 30th instant in the Mayor's Court this morning on account of the condition of the negro Ed. Branch. Mr. William Burton was restored to consciousness to-day, and there are hopes of his

recovery. Ex-Postmaster Greene is in Washington, endeavoring to induce the President to revoke the appointment of Dr. Jorgenson to be postmaster of the city. ROBIN ADAIR.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] James City County.

MAY 19, 1874. Oats and grass usually run on all fours as goes the one, so fares the other. Both are now travelling at a painfully slow pace. Corn-planting is not over. By the way, one good has come of our early preparations-very little has been pulled up by the tions for an early harvest; built her nest, laid, and hatched, when the seed-corn was on the husk.

The county superintendent of schools has lately held two very interesting exercises, Academy. At the former Messrs. A. F. Hudgins and S. H. Ayres delivered addresses on education, and a most profitable talk. abounding in illustrations and well-suited to the occasion, was participated in by Mr. Dod, of Williamsburg, Mr. Donnally, Mr. J. S. Jones, the Superintendent, and others. Mr. Dod advanced the idea (novel to me) that the translation of English, word by word, a mental training as the study of any foreign language, either ancient or modern; for, said he, if the pupil does not understand English

it is a foreign language to him. At Hickory Neck Academy similar exercises were engaged in by Dr. Martin, Messrs. J. T. Martin and M. L. Lipscomb, the superintendent, and others. A very humorous discussion was had on "sweeping." One thought this work ought to be done by the boys, for the sake of being taught gallantry another said the girls ought to sweep, learn ing what they should practice; a third contended that the teacher should sweep at recess-it is healthy exercise for him; and when the children have a recess, let it be indeed a recreation, free of every species of

imposed labor. Rev. J. H. Barnes has resigned his pastorate of Liberty Baptist church. He goes thence to Baltimore. His zeal, energy, and faithful discharge of his duties, have so endeared him to his congregation that he would not be allowed to leave did he not wish to follow an aged and afflicted mother. PENINSULA.

LIGHT TRAVEL .- There is but little travel on the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad during this month. The Springs season has not opened, and the merchants have all gone East for their goods and returned home. To these two reasons, in all probability, is attributable the dearth of passengers .- Marion Herald.

Let General Mahone allow the people express privileges.

GOOD FOR WHITEHEAD .- In the House of Representatives last Wednesday Mr. Whitehead, of Virginia, moved to strike out the paragraph authorizing the advertising of mail routes in Virginia and Maryland in newspapers in the District of Columbia. He said that the gentleman from Florida (Mr. Purman) had urged the publication of the laws in the country newspapers as a necessity for the support of Republican papers. He did not agree with him; but if that was to be the rule, there were needy Republican papers in Virginia and Maryland quite as deserving as the papers in the District of by a vote of 78 to 68.

THE ADVANTAGES OF A PRIMARY ELECTION, Norfolk Virginian. 1 -- In order to have a fair. full, and unimpeachable vote of the ward it would be well to have the election conducted in open day. Let a poll be opened on such day and during such hours as may be convenient for all to attend. In this way al hurry, confusion, and disorder will be avoided. Each voter can, at any time during the day, at his own convenience, deposit his ballot, and the mass of voters will be relieved of the intolerable nuisance of night meetings. The result of a vote thus taken must be satisfactory to every fair-minded man.

ADJOURNMENT .- Both Houses have now agreed to adjourn sine die four weeks from next Monday, and it is not now at all probable that the session will be prolonged beyond that date. Senators and members say there is no doubt that they can dispatch all necessary business by the 22d of June, now that they have bound themselves to adjourn.

The National Baptist knows a man who to."-St. Louis Globe.

the end-board of the wagon.

believes that a good deal depends on whether THE DANGER TO THE BAXTERS.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.]

LITTLE ROCK, May 10, 1874.

over Little Rock. All faces (except the Brooks faces) are wreathed in smiles, and the sound of rejoicing is heard on every street. For the first time in thirty days the citizens go out after breakfast without fear of being shot at the next corner. The military rigor so long enforced, is relaxed. The Federals have left their guns and loiter about without danger of being suddenly pounced upon and destroyed by either "army." The artillery horses are unhitched from the cannon, are at this writing peacefully standing against a picket fence eating hay. The Baxter men are scattered out from the lines, and taking breakfast in the eating-houses on neutral ground. No Brooks gang lurk around the corners and back alleys to shoot them as they come out. The Brooks men are also out of their fortifications eating in the same dining-rooms with their late enemies, and no pistol shots and eal! to arms and assassination is the result. It is a morning of peace, and every one feels relieved that the long agony is over.

Men under flags of truce are passing back and forth between the two "headquarters' arranging the preliminaries preparatory to disbanding the two forces. Last night many of the Brooks negroes, not having a clear idea of what was to follow the surrender, silently stepped out of the State-House enclosure and stole away. The rest are in cousiderable fear, but perhaps needlessly so, as all the Baxter commandants from Baxter down say there shall be no violence offered or excess committed. Still, feeling runs high, and if some of the negroes serving under Brooks are picked off one at a time hereafter, it need occasion no surprise. The negroes, poor dupes, always suffer in affairs like this no matter which side they are on. The whites can take care of themselves, but the blacks are not yet equal to that task in Arblacks are not yet equal to that task in Arkansas. They were great fools for going to the support of either side, as no good could street. The friends of the family are respectfully kansas. They were great fools for going to come to them however the case might be deeided, but they rushed into both mobs, cutting a big swell with their horse-pistols and double-barreled shot-guns, without having any clear idea of what they were fighting for, BAXTER.

This afternoon I went up to see Governor Baxter. He was in fine humor, and all his friends likewise. "Governor," said a majorgeneral (I forget which one), "we must fire that old gun off as a salute." "Yes," said the Governor, "in a few days."

The gun referred to is the famous ex-rebel sixty-four pounder that the Baxterites have dug out of the mud and prepared for service. The old thing looks savage, and after all the toil and trouble to dig it out of the mud, the boys want to hear it "go off" at least one time. My unscientific opinion is that the monster will burst whenever they attempt to fire it. It is old and rusty, and about played out. It is a question if a position behind it would not be as dangerous as one in front when the match is applied. I don't want to be anywhere in Little Rock when that salute is fired.

In conversation Governor Baxter informed me that negotiations were going on between the "Generals" as to the settlement of preliminaries. The Governor's position is that the Brooks forces should be first disbanded and furnished with transportation to their homes, when the Legislature will disband his (Baxter's) army. He also assured me that there should be no excess on the part of his forces, no maltreatment and abuse of the vanquished enemy, it he could possibly pre-

The Governor has been overwhelmed with congratulations from abroad, and bouquets from the ladies of Little Rock. His quarters look like a cross between an arsenal and a horticultural hot-bed.

BROOKS I then went over to the other camp to see Brother Brooks. I found his men pretty well demoralized, although the sentinels and guards were at their posts in full force. The object is probably as much to keep their own men in as the enemy out.

I was admitted to the presence of the thirty-day Governor. Sorrow and sadness, if not anger, were depicted in every lineament of his care-worn face. It seemed as it three years had rolled over his head instead of three days since last I saw him. Although not a party to this fight, having no predilections or prejudice one way or the other, I confess to being sorry for old man Brooks. Before the decision I heard his friends remark that should he lose the case it would nearly kill him. The heart, mind, and soul of the man were in the fight. He believes he is right as firmly as mortal man ever believed in anything. A Baxter general told me this morning that it would be just like the old man to resolve to make a martyr of himself-to be carried out dead rather than

leave his cherished post alive. I asked Mr. Brooks if he had any plan of action marked out for the future. "We don't know yet," he said, sorrowfully, what we will do. This proclamation of the President is an unspeakable surprise to me. I can't believe it. I can almost say (warming up and elevating his voice) that I don't believe it. If it is true, Grant has done me the most rank injustice man ever committed against another, and Republican government has received the greatest blow it ever felt since the foundation of the world! I tell you I am to-day the legal and constituted Governor of Arkansas! If I am to be overthrown in this way, what officer is safe? I was fairly and squarely elected. Nobody, not even Baxter, disputes that. I can't believe that the President issued that proclamation as we get it. I haven't heard a word from Washington myself. That proclamation, if it is true, is the greatest outrage on the face of the earth. No despotism the world ever saw would do such a thing. If our courts are to be knocked in end this way by proclamation from Washington, what is to become of our country? Where shall we fly for safety! There must be some mistake about that proclamation. I can't believe it. The world never heard of such a thing. Look at it. He calls us 'insurgents,' 'turbulent persons,' disturbers of the peace,' and commands us to disperse in ten days, just as if we were a gang of horse-thieves or cut-throats! It is inhuman ; it is monstrous. Here I am sustained by the courts and the legal militia of the State which I have called to my protection against an armed mob. And, then, for us to be ordered to 'disperse,' like a gang of horse-thieves, it is the most atrocious thing

that the world ever witnessed!" Talking thus, and marshalling the wrongs of his enemies and the President before him as it were, Mr. Brooks became very much excited. His manner was nervous, emphatic, vehement. He acted like an innocent per-Columbia. The amendment was agreed to son suffering under an enormous and irreparable injury. An innocent man upon the gallows, condemned to die for a crime he never committed, could not display more depth of feeling, and throw his soul into his defense with more vehemence than did Mr. Brooks this day in speaking of the Presi-

dent's proclamation. Some of the officers about the State-House say that if it would do any good they would rather leave the State-House feet foremostdead-than to endure the humiliation of marching out and "dispersing" in the presence of the Baxterites. While I was talking to Mr. Brooks a colonel came in and said "Governor, just say the word, and we will every one go into a fight and die for you. We can whip them before we 'disperse.' It won't take no ten days; we can clean them out in ten minutes! Just you say the word, and we'll gather about you and all die like brave men together!"

But Mr. Brooks would not consent to that sort of an affectionate but dismal arrange-

The colonel is very much mistaken in his estimate of the Baxterites. I have been in No. 30, I. O. O. F., AT HATTORF'S GARDEN both camps, and am honestly of the opinion that at any time during the past ten days in Between Mr. Toombs and Mr. Lamar no a cross word in the twenty years they have whole Brooks concern in one hour. He is is boasting that he has never given his wife a fair fight the Baxters could lick up the such scene ever occurred as that which is been married. Those who know the family also mistaken about the men being willing to The Herald knew nothing about finance going the rounds of the northern papers, best give the true reason, "he doesn't dare die rather than "disperse." Ninety-nineone-hundredths of them would very much A Cincinnati reporter says that there is prefer of the two to disperse. Indeed, one something grand in the sight of a pair of be discharged, and didn't care a d-n runaway horses, but the Detroit Free Press be discharged, and didn't care a d-n

I see plainly that the Baxterites are going | my 21-2t

A Frecimen Contraction Organ. - In a Mr. Redfield Writes Another Interest- to get themselves into trouble by attempting course. They boldly talk now about trying the Brooks men for treason. They refused to-day to admit a Brooks adherent into the Legislature, simply because he was a Brooks The morning breaks clear and beautiful adherent and had been with the dethroned

Governor housed up in the State-House. This sort of thing, if persisted in, will knock the Baxterites into the middle of next week. The next proclamation they get, if they attempt that kind of work, will be one declaring the whole State under martial law. Men had as good a right to support Brooks in the contest as Baxter, and proscriptive measures will recoil upon the heads of the inventors. THE LEGISLATURE

to-day passed an act calling a Constitutional Convention. This is correct. Nothing less than a new Constitution will bring order out of the judicial, legislative, and executive muddle into which the State has been plunged by the wire-workings of her unprincipled politicians and the contradictory decisions of her poppycock courts. I find among the plain people a singular unanimity of sentiment in favor of a Constitutional Convention, although it will be a death blow to the Radical ring of rascals that have so long plundered the State in the name of Re-H. V. R. publicanism and loyalty.

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DEATHS.

Died, on the 21st of May, after a brief illuess. LBERT SIDNEY, oldest son of William F. and V. Nash, aged twelve years. Thus has perished in an hour a thousand bright invited to attend.

MEETINGS. NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, respectifully call a meeting of all the LOT OWNERS in the village of Jenningsville, to be held at the Mechanics Exchange on THIS (Friday) EVE-NING, at 8 o'clock, with a view to the further improvement of the place. JAMES T. SUTTON, Jr., L. CRENSHAW. JAMES P. SUTION, J. LEROY A. CRENSHAW, J. B. SCLATER, R. B. SNEAD, T. L. D. WALFORD, GEORGE P. PRESCOTT, M. L. COWARDIN,

V. SUNDBERG, M. H. CLEMMITT, D. WALDROS VILLIAM G. DANDRIDGE, and many others. my 22-1t\* THE REGULAR MEETING OF CLAY WARD CONSERVATIVE CLUB will be held TO-NIGHT (Friday), at Lauer's Hall. Main street,

at So'clock. By order of the President.
my 22-1t
W. T. TAYLOH, Secretary. VIRGINIA RIDING CLUB .- There will V be a special meeting of the Virginia Riding Club at the office of the secretary TO-MORROW Club at the office of the (Saturday) EVENING at 8% o'clock. my 22-2t T. L. CROUCH. Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BANK OF RICHMOND will be held at the office of the bank at 5 o'clock P. M. THURSDAY, June 4, 1874. my 22-eod2w KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Members of RICHMOND LODGE,
No. 14, Knights of Pythias, will attend
a stated meeting of their lodge, at Pythian Castle Hall, THIS (Friday) EVENING at 8 o'clock. Members of sister
lodges are fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the Chancellor Commander. C. F. DANFORTH, Keeper of Records and Seal. MASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-bers of TEMPLE LOUGE, No. 9, will attend a called meeting at St. Alban's Hall THIS (Friday) EVENING, May 22, 1874, at 7

R. E. TYLER. By order of the W. M. my 22-1t\* NNUAL MEETING .- The annual INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIR-

GINIA will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, over the First National Bank, on MONDAY, June 1, 1874, at 5% o'clock P. M. Stockholders unable to attend will please leave proxies at the office of the company.

J. B. MOORE. Secretary. FAIRS. &c.

ADIES' FAIR .- The ladies connected

UNION-STATION METHODIST CHURCH. on Twenty-fourth street, are holding a FAIR in the basement of the church. They have a great variety of FANCY ARTICLES for sale. In the refreshment saloons may be found ICE-CREAM, CAKE, The proceeds of the Fair will be used in paying the debt due on the parsonage. my 22-6t the debt due on the parsonage.

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE.

THIS (Friday) EVENING, BENEFIT OF LITTLE NELL, FIDELIA, THE FIRE WAIF

Matinee SATURDAY at 2 o'clock.

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